IF YOU DO, YOU SHOULD

CONGRESS WORK

Discussion of Tariff in House and Federal Election Bill in Senate.

HAWAII WILL ALSO BE THE TOPIC

Chairman Wilson, of the Committee on Ways and Means, Is a Much Over-Worked Man and Will Be Glad When the Final Vote Is Taken-Efforts to Be Made to Change the Proposed Sugar Schedule and to Restore the Duty on Coal-Belief That Democrats and Populists Will Act Together.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. HE same topics which were becontinue to engage its attention during all of this week; in the senate the repeal to the federal election laws and in the house the tariff bill There is one person, at least, who hads with delight the approach of the end of the tariff debate in the house, and who enters upon this week's work with renewed zest for the reason that it is the last to be devoted to the pending measure. That person is Representative W. L. Wilson, chairman of the committee on ways and means, and therefore responsible for the progress of the bill through the house.

His has been a most prodigious la-Not only has the burden of the parliamentary struggle on the floor been borne by him in largest measure, but the demands made by any house representatives of this or that interest for changes in the schedules of the bill have engrossed his time and attention in and out of the committee room, both before and since the measure was reported to the house, so that neither by day nor night has he had an hour for months that he could call his own.

SUGAR ITEM TO BE DISCUSSED. When the debate closed in the house Saturday night there remained upon the desk of Chairman Richardson, seventy seven amendments, which the authors desire to offer for the action of the house. The sugar item is to be treatment of the Republican senators discussed Monday and coal Tuesday. were new to him, These things being Taree hours have been allotted to each. Various amendments have been proposed to the present text of the bill, secured his facts from Democratic The Louisiana members will seek to sources, that he ignored the Republication the bounty on sugar, failing to can accounts of last Tuesday's scenes; increase the duty, while Mr. Harter will propose to make the duty on all grades of sugar 1 cent a pound and abolish the bounty.

Strennous efforts will be made to restore coal to the dutiable list, amendment of duty ranging from 25 to 60 roneous, cents a bushel. An organized movement to effect this change has been made and representatives of the transportation and mining interests have been hard at work in Washington to secure votes. Much effort has been spent on the Republican representatives in this behalf, but, so far as can be learned, without success. There is every indication that when the bill comes to a vote Jan, 29 it will receive the support of every Democratic and Populist member, with possibly, at the outside, half a dozen exceptions. DAWAII IN THE SENATE,

In the senate there will be a slight relaxation of the programme in order to permit the delivery of the speech on our Hawsiian relations promised by Senator Collum of Illinois. He is expected to talk Monday or Tuesday. The discussion of the subject may take an interesting turn and trench even more upon the time set apart for the consideration of the election law repeal bill if some of the Republican senators realize their expectations that the Turpie resolution declaring against foreign intervention in Hawaii or a concurrent act the provisional government of Hawaii will be pressed to the front. Except by unanimous consent, how-ever, the discussion of Hawaiian affairs must be confined to the morning hours of the week, and the regular topic for debate will be the elections

LILLIAN RUSSEL AGAIN A BRIDE.

She Is Married to John Chatterton, and They Hold a Reception.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 -- Miss Lillian Russell, the comic opera queen, was ling mill, and was provoked by Sar-married this morning at 11 o'clock to son's refusal to help clean out a fur-John Charterton, known on the stage nace. as Signor Perugini. The ceremony was performed by Judge Moller of Ho

A dinner was given tonight at Mrs. Chatterton's residence. During the day Mr. and Mrs. Chatterton had many callers who came to tender their congratulations

FROZE TO DEATH UNDER A BREAKER.

Delerious from Grip He Ran Out to the Woods. POTTTVILLE, Jan. 21 .- Martin Cava naugh, aged 60 years, of Primerose, a small mining village near Mineraville, Lyon, of Indianapolis, was given two years was found frozen to death this morn

ing under the breaker of the Lyttle colliery. Cavanaugh had been sick in bed with the grip and in his delerium last night he got up and ran to the woods.

JURY OUT ONE HUNDRED HOURS.

Debating Whether Half Breed Killed Samuel Rightley and His Wife. DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 22.—The jury in the case of Wallace Burt gave no indication that they had arrived at a ver-

Up to 10.30 o'clock tonight, the jury had been out 100 hours struggling with the question whether the half breed killed Samuel Rightley and his wife.

BOTH OF THEM BUANED TO DEATH.

Mother Diss Trying to Save Her Two-Year-Old Son.

scene witnessed at 1177 Eighth street, The flumes were soon extinguished, but both died within a few minutes. The victims were Mrs. Louisa Lancaster and her 2 year-old child.

The child had overturned a lamp, setting fire to its clothes. After vainly trying to extinguish the fire. Mrs. Lan-caster grabbed the child in her arms and rushed down stairs into the street. Buddhist God lucarnate Missing and the

UNEMPLOYED MADE BREAK STONES.

the Material on Which to Operate, HARRISBURG, Jan. 21 -An ordinance ussed councils last night authorizing the highway commissioner to enter into a contract with certain gentlemen epresenting the Harrisburg Benevolent association, a prominent charitable organization, for several thousand

The latter will be broken by the unemployed workmen of the city. It is expected that hundreds will be given

WERTZ BACKS UP THE RUMP SENATE.

He Acts on the Erroneous Opinions of Attorney General Stockton. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21. Governor

the Democratic rump 950 K. and discounted long be-The Democrats have openly

coasted that the attorney general would sustain them, and their boast seems to be justified by the opinion of the attorney general. It is a fair construction of this opinion to say that it is a the former. partisan opinion. It affirms the legality of the Democratic senate and advises the governor to recognize that body as the senate with which he shall hold official relations. He maintains that the senate is a continuous body, patterned after the Federal senate, and he asserts that the nine Democratic senstors organized in the customary and legal way, and are, therefore, entitled to recognition as composing the legal

The attorney-general is represented as having admitted that he in de up his opinion entirely from the minutes of the rump senate, as presented to him. He added that the facts of the so, it is evident that Mr. Stockton has proceeded on a false basis; that he has secured his facts from Democratic that he did not consult the Republican minutes of the proceedings of the Re publican senators, and it is clear, therefore, that any opinion, based upon such data and upon such impressions, must of necessity be partisan, faise and er-

HE WAS SANDBAGGED TO DEATH, Body of Iron Boss Found with Pockets

R fl-d of Contents. CHESTER, Jan. 21 -With his pockets

turned inside out and rifled of their contents the dead body of Charles Mc-Glone, a boss at the Wellman Iron and Steel works, was found this morning in an open lot near Culp's brickyard, South Chester. A postmortem examination revealed

the fact that death was caused by a blood clot on the brain. The numerous attempts at highway robbery in the western part of the city convey the impression that McGlone may have been an unfortunate victim of footpads who sandbagged and robbed him.

NEGRO ASSAULTED A WHITE WOMAN. Port Clinton Excited Over the Erutal

Action of a Colored Man. PORT CLINTON, O., Jan. 21. - Last night Mrs. William Witter, a nighty respected white woman, of Marblehead, was assaulted by a negro.

The marshal pursued the negro, capresolution recognizing by legislative tured him in Sandusky and landed him in jail this morning. The negro gives the name of James Williams, of Detroit, Mich. Public excitement and indignation are at a very high pitch.

HIT WITH A BAR OF HOT IRON. Desperate Revenge of a Worker in a

Delaware Rolling Mili. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 21.—John Dubanski was arrested Saturday for

red hot iron. The assault was committed in a rol-

FLASHES OF GENERAL NEWS.

Virginia legislators have defeated an attempt to repeal the anti-free ratiroad pass With a razor, Hugo Schwabe, son of a

German countess, cut his legs, ending his The bullion product last year of western states and territories was worth \$104.

900,000, A mob's chase after Robert Johnson, woman assaulter, came to naught at Clayton, Mo.

For forgery in a dozen places, Fred W. in prison.

For \$1,000,000, Senator Wolcott and his brother, of Denver, sold their Utah gold mines to New Yorkera For alleged slander of a convent mother,

J. V. McNamara, whose feeture caused a riot in Kansas City, is under arrest. Battling with four escaped convicts at Gortlite, Ala., Deputy Sheriff Dexter was killed, while one convict was fatally hart. After fifteen years service as town treasurer of Marshfield, Mass., Luther P. Hatch found a defaulter, probably for \$10,000. Fighting over old family troubles, Mil-on Bond and Charles Colt, brothers-in-

Five thousand dollars reward is put on the head of Preutice Tiller, forger and robber, just escaped from the Michigan enitentiary.

aw, of Sallivan, Ill., fatally shot each

Defeat of a constitutional amendment prevents raises of Michigan state officers' salaries, after thousands of dollars had been drawn.

To commemorate the diaster to Ameri-Mil. WAUEKE, Jan. 21.—A mother can naval vessels at Samoa, a window will with her child clasped in her arms, be unveiled in the Naval Academy chapel. both enveloped, in flames, was the at Annapolis.

Kemis Monastery in Ruins.

Harrisburg Benevolent Association Buys FAMINE NOW THREATENS THE LAND

The Faithful Followers of Buddha Fear the Knowledge of the Destruction of the Temple, Which Existed a Thousand Years Before Christ and Which It Was Thought Would Exist to the End of Time, May Rend Asunder the Entire Fabric of That Ancient Religion.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 21 RIVATE advices received by the of Mr. Sovereign. A telegram of Sen-Empress of Japan gives fuller ator Allen was received yesterday particulars of the earthquike on accepting the trust. the Misterous territory north of Wertz has acted, in recognizing only the Himalays, where Shoolak, the Buddhist god incarnate, reigns supreme senate upon the concin-sions falsely arrived at ing to the extreme remoteness of the Attorney General country, information of the tremend-Stockton. The opinion ous disaster had only just reached the of the latter bearing on coast when the Empress of Japan sailed coast when the Empress of Japan sailed the legality of the two for America. The viceroy of Szechuan senates was anticipated Lou, Ping Chang, who represents the civil anthority of China in the dis GOV. WELLES. fore it made its appear- treased territory has made a public appeal for succor, and in his memorial cays that the grand monastery of Nueyuan and Kemis, the home of Buddbism, is in ruins, and seven small lamasaries are buried in the wreck of

Eight hundred and fifty houses beonging to native Thibetan soldiers, and occupied by them and their families met the same fate. Seventy-four Lama priests and 130 Chinese and Thibetans made up the roll of those whose bodies had been found and identified. There were also many scores of unidentified corpses, while the missing are legion.

THOUSANDS WERE KHLLED. The total fatalities will probably reach into the thousands. Upward of 400 were mortally wounded, but were still alive when the memorial left the The distress caused through out Thibet by the shock is beyond exaggeration. Famine threatens the land and the cry for bread is to all creeds and to all people. The greatest misfortune of all, however, is to the minds of hak. He is among the missing from Lhassa where the monestery of Kemis was, and the circumstances, al though zealously guarded by the faithful for fear that knowledge of it might render asunder the entire fabric of the ancient faith, is rapidly spreading through all the eastern lands where Buddhism is the religion of the masses. The outcome is beyond calculation.

The shrine is a heap of rains and the holy one missing from the earth. The Lama monasteries of Huelyuan and Kemis are situated in the heart of the civilized portion of Thibetand, For ages the latter has been the seat of Suddhism proper. The monastery of Kemis was built, it is believed, about one thousand years before Christ. Its great, gloomy pile, it was thought, would stand until the end of time.

MRS. MITCHELL AND SON ARRIVE Pugilist's Father-in-Law Also Comes to See the Mill.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The steamship Etruria, Cunard line, which arrived late Saturday night, brought among ner cabin passengers from England, "Pony" Moore, father-in-law of Charley Mitchell, the heavy weight ougilist, who is expected to battle with Jim Corbett, the American champion, next Thursday. Mrs. Moere, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Charles Mitchell, jr., also arrived with the

"Pony" had not much to say regarding the Corbett-Mitchell fight, but hoped that the best man would The women of the party will rewin. main in New York until after the con test. Moore and Sneehan will leave for Jacksonville tomorrow, Jack Dempsey, Denny Costigan and Jimmy Carroll will accompany them.

ANOTHER INSANE ITALIAN.

assaulting Robert Sarson with a bar of He Creates Disturbance and May Be Sent to an Asylum.

Special to the Scranton Tribun CARBONDALE, Pa., Jan. 21 -At about noon on Saturday considerable excite-ment took place on Main street, caused by an Italian who was suffering from nsanity. It was after much effort that Chief McAndrew and an assistant over powered him and placed him in John Booth's dray which was passing at that

He was removed to the station house until proper authorities were notified to care for him. He will probably be taken to an insane asylum

HARD TIMES ARE NOT FELT.

Stroudsburg Has a Building Boom and

Erjays Other Prosperity. STROUDSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.-A large umber of new residences are now go-Vhere has been quite a boom ing up. in this direction for some time,

The new car shops are nearly completed and the hard times, which are now being felt elsewhere, have not taken a severe hold on this community.

DASTARDLY METHOD OF REVENCE.

Discharged Rathroad Employs Tries t Wreck Two Pennsylvania Trains. CHESTER, Jan. 21 .- Michael Burns, who attempted to wreck the Washing ton express and a freight train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad near Orum Lynn, early vesterday morning, was arrested durng the day in Philadelphia and was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail. He lives in Wilmington, Del. and was formerly employed by the railroad company, but had been dis-

charged. He acknowledges his guilt but alleges that he was drunk and that while | covering.

walking up the track stumbled over the iron. It made him angry and he threw the iron on the track. This unlikely story is disputed by the fact that the iron was taken from a car at the Ornin Lynne Iron works, and after the attempt to wreck the first train bad failed the iron was replaced in front of the express train.

SOVEREIGN WILL ENJOIN CARLISLE. Senator Alles, of Nebraska, Will Appear

for the Master Workman. DES Moines, Jan. 21.-After a discussion of several hours vesterday af-ternoon by General Master Workman Sovereign and Judge George C. Cole

Sovereign will bring in the supreme court of the District of Columbia to enjoin Secretary Carlisle from the proposed bond s N ALIEN. issue, it was definitely decided that the action will be brought

of the action which Mr.

Judge Cole will draw out the peti tion and Senator Allen, of Nebraska will appear before the court in behalf

Stated at Washington That Such a Pro

coeding Will Stand. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - Attorney the published statement that the in the case of Eckley B. Coxe against Knights of Labor would endeavor to prevent Secretary Carlisle from selling bonds. The attorney gen- which is still pursuing its tortuous eral said that the matter had not been course through the Philadelphia brought to his official attention. He de- courts, has been begun in Luzerne clined to express an opinion as to whether such a proceeding could be maintained in court. It is learned, however, from other sources, that the administration is not entirely assured that such a proceedings as that contemplated by the Knights of Labor would not have a standing in court.

SEN. QUAY ON BONDS AND TARIFF

He Talks Freely and Vigorously and Gives Sound Views of Finance and Proposes Legislation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.-A repre entative of the Pittsburg Times called upon Senator Quay, at his home Beaver today and found that gentleman with very positive views on Secretary Carlisle's proposed issue of fifty mil-lions of new bonds and with no hesita-

tion about expressing them. "I do not favor legislation for the ail devout Buddhists, that which has befallen their sacred head—the holy said the senator, "and I believe the said the senator, "and I believe that any that may be issued without absoauthority of law should be repudiated. There should be no curative legislation. Takers of the loan offered Feb. 1, know that the securities go out under a cloud and that their redemption will be an important political issue in the future. To recruit of them is Representative J. B. Sibley, the revenues and re-establish the gold of Erie. In his picturesque way he reserve, it is only necessary that the administration whistle off its dogs and announce to the country that the

tariff is to be let alone. "The line should be drawn at the repeal of the Sherman bill. It is as though a burly highwayman overpowered you and while rifling your pockets got one of his hands into a steel trap. It would be Christianity to relieve him, but you would try to get the other hand out of your pocket first. The administration has only to loosen the death grip it has taken upon the throats of American lator and capital for this year. Your friends are not and confidence will be restored, the gold reserve will re-establish itself, and the revenue will be all sufficient for our needs.

NEILSON GETS \$3,000 DAMAGES.

Jury in Suit Against Hillside Company Returns Its Verdict.

Special to the Scranton Tribus MONTROSE, Pa., Jun. 21 —The damage suit of Carl Nellson, of Forest City, against the Hillside Coal and Iron company was given to the jury on Saturday afternoon. Major War-ren, of Scranton, and A. B. Smith, jr. of Montrose, appeared for the defendant, Cornelius G. Smith, of Scranton, and L. P. Wideman, of Forest City, represented the plaintiff.

Today the jury rendered a verdict according the plaintiff \$3,000 damages.

MR. CHILDS NOT QUITE SO WELL One of His Physicians Remained With

Him During the Night, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—George W. Childs' physician's report tonight that their patient is not quite so well as he was yesterday and throughout today. There has been some slight rise in Mr. Childs' temperature. One of the attending physicians will remain with him during the night.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Japan will suppress the auti-foreign so-France's business last year foll off \$100,

Premier Crispi desires to end the com-uercial war with France. Two hundred were killed in the earthquake in Thibean, China.

Another edition of the Siamese twin-are being exhibited at Hong Cow. Sweden will spend \$2,700,000 extra for five years in building new warships. Pope Leo will probably take refuge in Spain should the Italian situation become

For commenting too freely on government plans, the Moniteur-de Rome has been suspended.

Partisans of ex-King Milan control the new Servia ministry and a supension of the constitution, Alpine troops will scour the mountains for anarchists, under orders to bring them

in, dead or alive.

Rev. Charles Ingham, Baptist mission-ary on the Lower Congo, has been tram-pled to death by an elephant. Threatening letters pour in upon the jodge trying eighty members Omladina for treason at Prague. The daughter of Bomb-thrower Vaillant

has appealed to Madame Carnot, wife of France's president, to save her father's While acrewing the coffin lid over Charles Wileman in Burton, England, friends saw signs of life. Wileman is re-

The Spirited Coal Operator Brings Action Against the Lackawanna Railread.

HE ALLEGES EXCESSIVE CHARGES

Claims That in the Past Six Years the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company Has Overcharged Him More Than Half a Million Dollars While Transporting the Output of the Haddock Mines to Tidewater, Bitter Fight to Be Waged in the

Special to the Stranton Tribune,

PLYMOUTH, Pa., Jan. 21. NOTHER piece of mining litigation which may re-open the whole question of alleged discrimination by coal carrying companies against independent anthracite General Olney's attention was called to operators, brought out so prominently the Lehigh Valley Railroad compuny, which is still puraning its tortuous

The plantiff is John C. Haddock, the celebrated operator of the Black Diamond colliery at Luzerne and of the Dodson mine at Plymouth, and the defendant is the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, which is sued for the recovery of \$550,000 alleged to have been illegally paid by ernor might step in between the Demothe plaintiff to the defendant, as ex. cratic nominees and be elected. It is cessive freight tolls during the past six of the plaintiff's mines from the mines | and most bitter. to tidewater.

Mr. Haddock is represented in the couts by Attorney G. L. Halsey, Heannounces his intention of pushing the suit to a final verdict if it takes all this century, and it is understood that the Lackawanna people will make an tire state. equally stiff resistance.

HE SAYS FAREWELL INCOME TAX.

Sibley Won't Vote for the Wilson Bill, Although a Democrat. Washington, Jan. 21. - Some friends of the proposed income tax scheme have abandoned all expectation of its present adoption by the house. thus discourses on the subject:

"I am deeply touched by the agonies of the Metropolitan press in relation to the income tax proposition. They have nearly worn out their c-r-a-n k and s bexes of type in their campaign and new names have been invented to use up the other and noworn type. Leading Democratic members of the house from eastern states have boldly claimed that if the income tax feature was made a portion of the tariff bill, they would rate against and defeat the whole bill. But, farewell income tax lacking, but your enemies have the fortress and all the ammunition."

Mr. Sibley has spoken against the Wilson bill at at present constituted, and has also written to the Democratic committe of Crawford county, offering to resign his seat in congress if after consultation with the Erio county committee they shall deem that course to be for the best interests of the party. This was in response to a resolution adopted by the Crawford county com mittee criticizing Mr. Sibley for fail-

ing to support the Wilson bill. THE BLUFF WAS SUCCESSFUL. Watchman Who Fired at Prowlers Had

No Further Trouble. Special to the Scrauton Tribu CARBONDALM, Pa., Jan. 21.-For few moments on Friday evening last an exciting occurrence took place at the Delaware and Hudson company's mule barn on the flats. Two men, somewhat disguised, were about to enter the barn when the watchman, noticing that they looked suspicious, ordered them off, and at about the same time to make them understand that be meant what he said, fired two shots from his revolver to scare them. It is needless to add that the two unweicome visitors made themselves minus from that quarter without any

ceremony. MRS LEASE'S FINAL REFUGE.

To Leave Kansas Politics for a Califor

nia Fruit Ranch. TOPEKA, Jan. 21.—A real estate deal er of this city states that he has closed a deal by which Mrs Mary E. Lease would become the possessor of a fruit ranch in California, and that she contemplates removing there at an early day to establish a permanent home for

It has been known for some time that Mrs. Lease has become weary of men. the turmoil of politics, and desired to escape further notoriety. In an interviewat Wichtia last night, Mrs. Lease confirmed the report.

DEVASTATING TEXAS CYCLONE.

Over One Hundred Buildings Demolished

or Damaged and Several Injured. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 21.-A cyclone yesterday, attended with thunder, lightning and rain, struck Oak Cliff from the southwest and traversed Dallas and East Dallas, demolishing or damaging over 100 buildings and killing Royal Seats, an orphan boy.
It commenced by demotishing small

ontbuildings, but gathered strength as it passed the vacant buildings. 758 Commerce street was lifted off its foundation and a part of the chimney went through the roof of a near-by house, doing much damage to furni ture and fixtures. Several persons wave, winds shifting to northwest.

were injured. About twenty houses: were wrecked and a number of others badly damaged.

KILLED BY HIS SON-IN-LAW. They Went Hunting Together and Probably Renewed an Old Quarrel.

Indiana, Pa., Jan. 21.—The badly battered body of John Campbell was found this morning in the woods. On Thursday Campbell and his son in law, Jacob Booksmire, went hunting. Neither party showed up and a search has been in progress since Friday.

Near Campbell's body lay his gun, broken in two, and a short distance away was Bookamire's gun. There was also evidence of a terrible struggle Campbell and Booksmire quarreled recently, and it is supposed renewed the hostilities while in the woods. Campbell was well known, and \$200 which he carried is missing.

MURDERED AT SEVENTY-TWO.

James McKsever, Charged with the Crime, Not Yet Captured. PITTSBURG, Jan. 21 -- Perrine Richey,

aged 72 years, was murdered in his home at Mansfield, on the Pittsburg. Cincipnati, Chicago and St. Louis rail read, about 1 o'clock this morning James McKeever is charged with the rime. He fled the scene, coming to Pittsburg, and up to a late hour to night had not been captured.

DEMOCRATIC SCHISM IN TEXAS.

Governor Hogg Heads One, Giving Republicans an Opportunity. Austin, Tex., Jan. 21.—It would probably surprise most of the citizens

throughout the north and west, if the Republistate at the next general election, but such a result is not at all unlikely, as the Democracy is split into two factions, numerically so divided that it is possible a popular Republican candidate for gov-

even possible that two Republican congressmen may be elected from disyears, while transporting the ont-put tricts where the schism is strongest Governor Hogg is the leader of the adherents than the regular party's nominee. The breach between the factions is broadening every day and a

three-cornered political fight will mark

the next election throughout the en-

KELLY WILL DECIDE IN THE RING.

Referee and Stakeholder Will Enforce His Orders to Break Away. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 21 .- Referee and Stakeholder John Kelly announces that it has finally been agreed by the club managers that all restrictions shall be taken off that much discussed \$20,000

check. This agreement settles the matter finally and favorably. Referee Kelly will also insist on performing his duties inside the ring. Mitchell is sulking a good deal about this. It is not likely, however, that the issue will raise any further trouble than a spirited dispute at the ringside as Kelly is determined to be inside the ring where he can, if necessary, physically enforce his commands to "break

BUG GNAWED HIS HEART.

Young Boy's Death Gots a Rather Strange Explanation.

MUNCIE, Ind , Jan. 21 -A remarkable case of a boy being killed by a bug that gnawed his heart, deeply interests local physicians. Samuel Lennox, 7 years old, died a few days ago with very paculiar symptoms. The boy had been sick for some time; but his case

was different from any other. A post mortem examination revealed that part of the heart had been eaten by an insect, causing death Nearly a year ago the boy drank water from a brook and swallowed a water bug. The insectate its way through the boy's stomach and then began devouring the heart, the boy bleeding to

LYING IN WAIT FOR M'NAMARA. A Mob of 3,000 People at the Kansas

City Jail, Kansas City, Jan. 21.—At 10 o'clock vesterday morning a crowd of nearly 3,000 people gathered outside of the county jail to await the transfer of ex-Priest J V. McNamara to the Court House to answer the charge of slander The attitude of the mob became so threatening that the authorities de ided to hold the hearing in the county iail. The attorneys for McNamara pleaded for more time in which to arrange a defense and the hearing was for Thursday next. McNamara's nephew and private secretary were ar

STEEL MILL FIRES TO BE LIGHTED.

rested for carrying concealed weapons

Orders Received By Fennsylvania Works and the Outlook Encouraging. HARRISBURG, Jan. 21. - Orders have been issued by Superintendent Felton

to light the fires tomorrow levening in the bessemer, numbers 1 and 2 bloom ing, the rail and merchant mills at the Pennsylvania steel works.

The resumption of these departments will give employment to about 2300 A number of orders have been

booked and the outlook at present is very encouraging. ITEMS OF NEWS IN THE STATE.

Captain William W. Potts, a well known x-hotel keeper, of Pottsville, died aged 62 years. Fires have been lighted for the first

time in the new 14-inch mill of the Gautier

steel works in Johnstown. The Batton coal mines in Atlegheny county, which have been idle for several onths, will resume this week. Charles Gardner, of New Castle, was brutally assaulted by highwaymen and

obbed of a considerable sum of money. WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Forecast CLEAR for Monday: For eastern Penn-sylvania, fair meather Monday, colder Monday night and devidedly polder Tuesday with probably a cold

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